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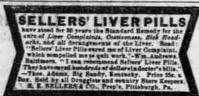
DAIN in the right side, under the I edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the leftside; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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Now and Then

In order to show how far Senator Thurman Thurman said in his speech at Mansfield: "You, my fellow Democrats are what are

lieve in an irredeemable paper currency; we believe that such a currency must necessarily fluctuate in value, lead to speculation and into gold and silver at the will of the holder. of the Democratic party, with the opinion of land on which it is grown. every really eminent political economist the world over, with the lessons of experience wheat, it is exceedingly important to found in the history of every commercial nation, and with the views of almost the entire body of the business men of America " . .

We commend this to Democrats and Re-5 55 publicans everywhere as one of the clearest most concise and forcible statements ever put into words of the present attitude of the Republican party on the financial question. Not even General Garfield or Secretary Sherman could have stated the case better. But where best), a moderate supply of corn will do we now find Senstor Thurman, who uttered these words, and the "fellow Demo- a healthy growth; but if the circumcrats" to whom they were spoken?

He advocates, as we have all seen, the unqualified repeal of the resumption law, demands that the Treasury cease all attempt to establish and maintain a coin reserve, and middlings, ground oats, mixed with in his latest speech, at Lebanon, leaps to the front rank of the fiat quacks by declaring that the greenback is money. Here are his exact of coronneal and one part of oil-meal:

"It should be the greenback. I say it ought for several reasons. In the first place my friends, the greenback is money. Why is money? Because it is a legal tender."

That is, as Mr. Thurman would say, the greenback is money not because of its convertibility into coin, but by the grace of Congress, the flat of law. Not even Ben Butler or Sam Cary could desire a more pliant and abject follower than the Senator Thurman of 1878. - Cleveland Leader.

Hanging Over Ningara.

Henry Faxon, of Buffaio, never recovered from a flight that Blondin foolishly gave him, his nervous system receiving a lasting shock. Blondin was about to start on one of his Faxon stood laughing and jesting on the edge of the precipice overlooking the river 140 feet below. Blondin, motioning to the bystanders for silence, seized Faxon under both armpits from behind, and held him for a second or two over the verge. Faxon's countenance when Blondin laid hold of him was irradiated with mirth. When Blondin drew him back and dropped him on the green sward he sunk in a heap, horror stricken. In the next instant Blondin, grasping his heavy balancing-pole, danced out on his rope beyoud the precipice, and, turning to enjoy the effect of his maneuver, saluted his collapsed friend with a comical gesture.

The Monkey and the Dentist. One of the large monkeys at the Alexandra Palace had been for some time suffering from the decay of the right lower canine, and an abscess, forming a large protuberance on the tle urchin stepped up to him and yellisw, had resulted. The pain seemed so great ed: 'Say, mister, how many runs t was decided to consult a dentist as to what should be done, and as the poor creature was at times very savage, it was thought that, if the tooth had to be extracted, the gas should parations were made accordingly, but the behavior of the monkey was quite a surprise to all who were concerned. He showed great fight on being taken out of his cage, and not screamed and gave promise of being very troublesome. Directly, however, Mr. Lewin Mosely, who had undertaken the operation, ball. managed to get his hand on the abscess and entirely. He laid his head down quietly for tion, and without the use of the gas

exmanination, and without the use of the gas submitted to the removal of a stump and a Yet He Kept His Word. They had been engaged about fifteen minutes and she nestled her head a little closer under the shadow of his monumental shirt collar, and whispered, "And now what are you going to call me, Algernon?" "Birdie!" he whispered rapturously, while his voice

'sage hen."-[Burlington Hawkeye.

trembled with tender emotion, "always and

ever, nothing but Birdie!" And she fairly coo-The genuine McLank's LIVER PILLS bear ed with delight. He kept his word, although with the growing precision of middle age, he BROS. on the wrappers.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C.
McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, has become specific and does not deal in sweeping generalities any more, and so it was that day before yesterday a neighbor going in the spelled differently but same pronunciation.

> ing at the table d'hate of a fashionable hotel. His cutlet was to his taste, and he ordered another. "We only give one cutlet," said the Without a word the count rose, went out, the front door and kicked him down the steps

then reseating himself at the table, said: "Bring me another cutlet." They brought its swift as the eagle cleaves the air. An individual who was seeking to pass into the fair grounds without the formality of

handing out a ticket, was ordered to provide himself with one, when he explained : "Why, I'm an exhibitor." "What are you exhibiting?" inquired the "I'm exhibiting this 'ere ruined suit of clothes, which cost me thirty dollars, a rib

"Hain't that enough ?" "Then I'll exhibit a little common sense BRIDGEPORT, OHIO. Builders' Material in Ceneral. Press.

Joseph Harris, who has become noted as the familiar correspondent upon turist, in his recent book entitled Talks on Manures,' says:

"Many fariners who use lime for the first time on wheat, are apt to feel a little discouraged in the spring. I have frequently seen limed wheat in has drifted in three short years, let us com- the spring look worse than where no pare what he said in 1875 with what he says lime was used. But wait a little, and now. On the 31st of July, 1875, Senator you will see a change for the better, and at harvest the lime will generally give good account of itself. There is one thing about lime, which, if generally called hard money men, and I am a hard true, is an important matter to ou money man. That is to-day, we do not be- wheat-growers. Lime is believed to hasten he maturity of the crop. "It is true of nearly all our cultivated crops,' anys the late Prof. Johnson, "but es fluctuate in value, lead to speculation and pecially of those of wheat that their extravagance, and benefit no one but money full growth is attained more speedily loaners and speculators. We believe that our when the land is limed, and that they currency should consist of gold and silver, are ready for the harvest from ten to and for convenience, paper convertible at par fourteen days earlier. This is the case even with buckwheat, which becomes sooner ripe, though it yields no larger In this we concur with the uniform teachings a return when lime is applied to the

"In districts where the midge affects get a variety of wheat that ripens early; and if lime will favor early maturity without cheeking the growth, it will be of great value.

Raising Pigs for Breeding. Pigs that are kept for breeders should have a mixed diet-plenty of bone and muscle-forming food-smple opportunity for exercise. If permitted the run of a good pasture (clover is the stances of the breeder are such that he cannot have the benefit of pasture for for his pigs, then he must endeavor to supply a substitute by using a variety of food-such as skimmed milk, wheat oil-mest accasionally. A most excellent food may be prepared by mixing six parts of good peas with five parts words. Speaking of the ideal currency, he or the peas, corn and flaxseed may be cooked and fed without grinding if desired. Oats and peas ground together and cooked make an excellent food. Cooked potatoes mixed with corn meal make a good combination; in short, all the various grains and roots raised on the farm may be used to advantage in raising pigs, and they should nearly all be used when the pigs are not al-

He Didn't Know.

growth .- N. Y. Herald.

suggested, fed liberally and accompa-

nied by plenty of exercise, will pro-

mote a healthy and symmetrical de-velopment and also insure a steady

Hackensack Republican. It was on a ball ground. He was a While they were worshipping within, young man, and had a memorandum he waited outside, or rode slowly book in his hand. He was working away with a pencil, and presently a time, but was always promptly back man leaned over and said: 'What's the score?'

'I don't know,' was the reply. Then there was a few moments of figured away until another man approsched and asked: What inning is this?" 'Don't know,' was the sullen reply.

'Oh, you don't?' said the querist, sareastically, 'well, you needn't be put ting on airs over it, as if I were "king you the secrets of Free Masonry. He had no more than recovered from the shock, when another man walked over to him and inquired: 'Was that last a two or a three base

This made the young man mad, and he replied not. The inquirer passed, and he enjoyed

ahead are the Jersey s?" Then a man asked him what paper he represented, and while he was sim-mering with rage another fellow walked up to him to make some inquiry, Ha, ha! yes, I will. but before he could open his mouth to do so the man with the memorandum book cut him short by jumping up and screaming: 'I don't know the score; I don't know what inning it is; I don't know a curve pitcher from a only struggled against being put into a sack history of Paraguy; I am not connected prepared, with a hole cut for his head, but with any paper; now don't ask me any forced one of his hands out, and snapped and more questions. It's a pity if a man can't sit down to compose a few verses for a lady's autograph album without being bored to death about a game of

Then he resumed his seat, red in the CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when gave relief, the monkey's demeanor changed face, and was allowed to continue his verses in peace.

Curious and Scientific. The "best brain food" has been de clared to be "that which is found to have the best effect on the system gen-

Organic impurities in drinking water can often be detected by the odor. This is increased by warming. Purs water has no smell.

Pure wines lose their natural color when treated with sulphate of copper, but sophisticated wines retain their

Linnseus states the cow to eat 276 plants, and to refuse 218; the goat eats 449 and declines 126: the sheep takes 387, and rejectt 141; the horse likes 262, and avoids 212, but the hog, more nice back way to borrow the ax, a cup of sugar and than any of the former, eats but 72 the cistern pole, heard him call her an old plants and rejects 171.

Prof. Stewart, of San Francisco, puts forward this theory as to why earth- I want to see how these big-feeling A Brazillian count, a billionaire, was dinquakes have become rare in that re- people will act, to be in a row with a gion: "At all seasons of the year there a vastly more moisture in the air in the Atlantic States than in California, manager, "and no bread with one fish-ball." and I firmly believe that our overcharged coast is being constantly relieved of its plus-electricity by the iron bought the hotel, returned, led the manager to of the overland railway, and that California earthquakes are now appearing in the form of frightful tornadoes and electrical storms east of the Rocky Mountains.

Prof. Newcomb, the retiring President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at St. Louis took the attitude of a peacemaker between the theologians and scientists. He discussed in excellent spirit between the theological and mechanical methods of explaining natural phenomena, taking as the keynote of his address the proposition that science concerns itself only with phenomena, and the relations which confractured in a rush to get a street car, a wal-let here without a cent in it, skinned ankles of any questions which do not in some and knees and about 400 spots where I've been stepped on by the crowd."
"Can't pass in on that—get your ticket," cried the official. admit of being brought to the test of observation. He claims there should be no conflict between the two

The Telephone.

The world stood still for a thousand years, And crept for a thousand more, Like the Messenger god of yore-And winged feet and winged wand, And a wing on its either hand,

It bridles and rides a furnace's foal With iron and hammer for sire, Great clouds of white from their nostrils roll And it feeds its horses fire! They are blooded stock, the engines swift, Like snows from Arctic Pole!

They rattle across the meridian lines, And down the parallels play! They marry together the palms and pine, A thousand miles in a day. The world has trained a wonderful wire. A nerve of a route for articulate fire, And taught the lightning to say: "Dear Mary, be mine"-"Car load of Swine "One ton of cheese"-"Maria dear"-

"Joy! it's a boy!"—"I'm coming to dine"—
"Send scap"—"She's married to Fred-"
The humblest of words like angels fly A thousands miles in the flash of an eye, You hear before they are said. What happened at ten you know at nine, And you away in the west, They distance along the lightning line The sun in his golden rest.

The telegraph turns that telephone, And parted lovers are blest! Think of a girl in a lonely hour, No beau in forty miles; She sits by the tube of talking power, She thinks a minute, and smiles, "I'll call my John," you fancy her say,

They talk to-day in audible tone,

"He lives but a bundred miles away, And banish the weary wiles." Behold them at the ends of the lines, This John and his black-eyed boon; His head and her's on the wires incline And she sings him Bonny Doon-He sighs for the only thing amiss, He has no voice, but them he can-kies He might as well be in the moon! For emptier than an east wind's laugh Is a lover's kiss by telegraph.

Hiram Lynde's Experiment.

"Full many a shaft at random sent Finds mark the archer little meant." If Hiram Lynde had been an Irishnan, he would have been amply satisfied with his position as gardener and hostler for Mark Harrington, Esq., which yielded him good wages. But he was a staunch Northern Vermonter, who found it hard to realize there is a wide social distinction between the lowed the run of a good pasture. A employer and employee in the suburbs variety of such food, such as is above of New York. To be considered an upemployer and employee in the suburbs per servant, and to be forced to eat in the kitchen with Bridget Malone and Ann McCarty chafed his pride terri-

Every Sunday Hiram harnessed a pair of superb black horses into a costby, soft-cushioned carriage, and drove the Harrington family to church. around the streets to pass away the when the congregation dispersed, to

Month after month went by. Bitter selings in the meantime gained massilence, during which the young man tery in Hiram Lynde's heart, and angry mutterings were often on his lips, which he found hard to suppress. One fine morning he drove with the Harringtons to church, as usual. As they slowly ascended the steps, and disappeared within the sanctuary, a strange light shone in his eyes, and thirting his hand fiercely after them,

ne exclaimed: Proud hypocrites! There they go to worship God and advertise their fine fortune, through their velvets, silks and laces. They put money into the contribution box for the poor with jeweled hands, but nary a farthing do they care for the souls of one of them. Nearly a year I brought them regular-17 to church, but nobody has said a word about my going in. If preaching is good for them why isn't it for me, too? An! I'll try an experiment. I'll bring their fashionable religion out in a strong light, or prove it all a sham.

Four days passed. A purpose had ripened in Hiram's breast and he longed to put it into execution. One morning as he was weeding in Mr. Harrington's garden, he saw Joe Phelps leaning against the gate.

pleasantly. Joe skipped up the gravel walk to his side. His mother was a hard-toiling widow, who earned a scanty livelihood for herself and six children, by washing. Joe's clothes were so worn that great patches covered his knees and elbows, and only great skill in mending and darning held them together. Hiram surveyed him closely

"They are the best I have,' replied Joe, the hot blood mounting to his face from wounded pride.

'Want a chance to earn a new suit in an easy way, in an hour?" asked Hi- ble hints on the saving of tomato you will some day find your eyes fail- to see a man a hundred miles away. 'Yes, indeed,' answered Joe, joyful-

'Joe, I'll make a fair, square offer,

Next Sunday morning, if you'll wear these same clothes and be barefooted, just as you are now, and go into the church just after the Harringtons get in, and take a seat with them-it's No. 105-I'll give you the best suit of summer clothes in Darrow's store.' 'Oh, you are foolin', laughed Joe.

'Never was more serious in my life, said Hiram, earnestly. I want to mortify these purse-proud Christians. poor boy, half covered with patches 'Oh, I don't want to go into their

new,' said Joe quickly. "Tisn't using them well; it's mean.' 'As you please,' replied Hiram, in differently. 'There's plenty of other boys who'd jump at my offer.' Joe reflected a moment. 'Yes, Pil do it,' he said, decidedly.

would have to do a great deal of washng to get me a summer suit. I'll do t to save her; but I hate to, awfully.' When Sunday came, Joe waited till e saw the elegant carriage of Mark Harrington go by, and then followed hard after it. He reached the church just after the family had entered it. Hiram was holding the horses in front of the steps. Giving the reins to a friend standing by, he and Joseph made their way through the vestibule, up the stairs to the inner door. Here Hiram waited and watched, with a chuckling heart, the boy as he timorously went through the broad ai-le till he came to pew 105. Mr. Harrington was sitting at the foot, and Joe slipped in by him, and sat down between him and his daughter Helen, while the face of both

showed great surprise. and go home," continued the man, and he fell back and headed for the city,—[Free Press.]

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That was capitally done, thought ferment, wash out the seeds, dry per father for a day or two before the time of twelve. He says, "His mother feetly in the sun, not in the oven, and ly.

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are side by side, and in God's eyes one is no better than the other.1 On their way home the odd incident of Joseph Pholp's sitting uninvited in their pew was glibly discussed by the

·Poor boy,' said Helen, pityingly, 'it is plain his starved soul is reaching out And more than Mercury wore. for something higher. We must encourage and help him.' Hiram listened in astonishment, No. word of indignation or mortification

came from the lips of those he had called fashionable Christians. His plan to humble their pride had failed. On Monday Joseph came around to his service. Hiram was true to his word and gave him a good summer suit of clothes, which made him very happy. Towards evening Joseph received a notice, through

Harrington, wished to see him. He entered that gentleman's pres sace tremblingly. He had committed grave offense by taking a seat beside him, uninvited, and he was in quivering expectation of being accused of it. 'Joseph, did you enjoy hearing Mr.
Catlin preach, yesterday?' asked Mr.
Harrington, with an amused smile.
'No-yes-I guess I did-I don't know, sir!' was the stammering reply, their friends.-[Lady's Journal.

Bridget Malone, that her master, Mark

with wild, frightened eyes, and a face spotted like an adder. A low giggle came from Miss Fannie. who was sitting in the bay window with Miss Helen.

'Do you want to keep on going to church?' asked Mr. Harrington, kindly and encouragingly. Yes, sir.' 'Then you shall. I'll give you an the hands. order to take to Mr. Darrow, and you

may select such a suit of clothes as you need, and I'll pay for them." A joy-ful light bounded into Joseph's eyes. 'Father,' said Miss Helen, he'll need hat, and boots, and stockings, and handkerchief." Let me get him these,' and turning to Joseph she inquired, 'How would you like to go into Mr. Crawford's class of boys at the Suuday School?" 'O, very much, ma'am,' in a choking

voice. 'I'll ask him to receive you.' 'I own a pew, number forty, in the gallery,' said Mr. Harrington. You can

have a seat there. You are a good boy All you need is a chance to rise in the world, Joseph. 'Thank you, thank you, sir. Thank you, Miss Harrington. I shall never

forget your kindness, never, never nev er;' and with gratitude shining in his eyes he left the house. In twenty-four hours after, Joseph appeared before Hiram Lynde, dressed in his best.

'Do I look like a pauper now?' he uestioned proudly.
'No; you look like a gentleman's Where did you get all these son.

stockings and boots, and I'm

keep on going to church, and I'm going into the Sunday School.'
'By Jingo; this beats all creation!' exclaimed the amazed Hiram. 'I'm in luck, went on Joseph, gaily. 'You gave me a suit of clothes for sit-ting in Mr. Harring on's pew, and they've gave me another. tip-top bargain you made with me.' 'It cost me a half month's wages, responded Hiram. 'W-II, they've done handsomely by you, that's a fact. They never took no more notice of me than if I'd been a worm. I thought

their religion was all a sham. my experiment didn't humble them after all; it just set 'em up higher.' This conversation had a listener least expected. Miss Helen was standing behind a spruce tree, and every word them. 'Twas a trick of Hiram's,'she said. 'He wanted to prove our profession. We haven't been kind and conmun, and we ought to treat him differ-

ently-just as if we were in his place, and he in ours.' Hiram Lynde's experiment beneficial in three ways. He learned by it that 'fashlonable Christians,' even, who wear velvet, silks and jewels, have often noble hearts, which best in hopeful sympathy for the needy. It was the means of introdueing Joseph Phelps to Mr. Harrington 'Hello, Joe! come here,' he called, and his family, and they ever after took a deep interest in his welfare. Finally, it revealed to the Hairing-

> lesson was never forgotten. Saving Seed Corn.

ate toward those serving them, and the

'Pretty poor clothes you wear; hard-ly fit for a pauper,' he remarked would germinate. Some seasons the difficulty procuring seed corn that corn is not sufficiently ripened before the frost. On this subject the Cincinnati Grange Bulletin tells why these failures occur, and adds a few seasons-

end and aim of all annual plants; the whole energies of the plant, from germination of the seed down to the frost stop and rest them; no matter what arrives .- Danbury News. that kills the plant and stops the flow you are reading it is not as valuable as of sap, are absolutely required to make your eye-sight.

perfect seed. The immature sap of a young plant never could produce a mature seed; it requires all the whole volume from in-Especially is it necessary that the last remaining flow of sap from the stalk, seed. Hence to deprive seed of this final act is to weaken it; it may have vitality enough without it to grow and produce other seed, but it is itself im-

To gather corn in the glazed state, and heng it up in the shade, is to deprive it of all the mature sap of the plant, and also of the ripening influence of the sun. Nature never ripens seed in that manner. She gives it every chance, every influence, every particle of nourishment from the sun's rays, the

night's dews, and the perfecting influ-

mature, and must produce immature

ence of the waning season. This much for corn especially, but also for all othagement, because they are more tender. In this case leave the earliest, finest, smoothest, largest fruit on the vines to in half across the stem way, scoop scoop out the core, seeds and all, throw them into a bucket, till they sour and Feminine Headaches.

There are three kinds of headacher peculiar to women, a lady asserts—the bad husband headache," 'no husband headache,' and 'do-nothing headache.' The wretched, empty, aimless, un-healthy life led by thousands of women is a most sorrowful subject. Wel do not feel inclined to joke about it, for it is a sad feature of our times, and one ginger's nap. on which little light has yet dawned. Rad times for men mean doubly bad times for women. Some women attempt too much, and therefore make has such a lot of muscles. bad fallures. A great deal might be done for health if people in straighten receive the promised remuneration for ed circumstances would, with a good grace, and without any sense of humiliation, give up the little fripperies with which life has become encumber ed shiefly owing to our late commer cial prosperity. A mere simple, frugal mode of living would restore health to many mothers who are now straining down the back.-Boston Post. every nerve to keep a position among people as foolish as themselves, but who would be wise enough to follow suit if they had the encouragement of he made a Noaration.

BRIEF NOTES.

The washerwoman overskirt is the avorite for walking suits. The latest style of sleeve buttons is

niniature fold newspaper. Mottled hose of every color is taking the place of the striped hose.

other stains from white cloth; also from It is now believed that every honeymoon has not only a man but woman

Milk which is turned or change may be sweetened and rendered fit for takes supreme delight in predicting an use again by stirring in a little soda. Black will remain in favor this Winter, despite the attempts which have

bright colors. Garnet jewelry is again going to brighten up the toilets of our fashionable ladies, for so Dame Fashion has decreed.

Scarlet Turkish toweling comes at es or fancy work. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has prepared

for the coming season three new lectures: "Home Life," "The Rights of stolen, he advertised that, if the third Children" and 'The Peterkin Family.' would return it, he would give him the The London "Times" warns ladies contents, and no questions asked. against wearing green gloves, lest they

Rolled-plate jewerly is worn quite to A Boston youg man married against 'Mr. Harrington gave me this suit; the exclusion of genuine gold, and the wishes of his parents, and in tell-and Miss-Helen gave me a my hat, even by the wealthiest ladies. It's purse to keep up in the styles of jewel- dead, and gently work up the climax. ry, the fashion changes so often.

> cup of cold water, the yolks of six eggs, she hung hers upon a nail.] well beaten; half a teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and sods, and a little Bullet shaped buttons come in color- has not half the charm for a boy ed pearl, in brass, in steel, and crochet- as the same sized piece of pasteboard ed in colors and in black, for winter with the simple talismanic words, dres-es. When two colors appear in "Admit one."

the dress goods, the round silk button

is of the lighter color, nearly covered bankruptcy, he replied. "Well, my with crocheted netting of the darker liabilities were large, my inabilities shale. For the Cure of Neuralgia. - Take as my neighbors do, you know,' two ounces of chlorform, two ounces of came straight to her cars. She went chloral hydrate, one and one-half ounone ounce of sulphuric ether, six grains of oil of peppermint. Put the mixture of the men in the American cometries siderate enough of him. He is a good into a bottle sufficiently large to hold it, cork it tightly, shake it throughly, and bathe parts afflicted frequently.

> afflicted with weak and sore eyes, I paper, tor did me no good, but some advice cause it's tarry. Why is a darkey in in a new spaper did. It said, "Never the bushes an aid to a bright underdown. "Wash your eyes three times a day in pure cold water." I followed not easier and better to take care of your eyes when they are strong than to doctor them after you have hurt them? Many people read or sew bejurious as any thing you could do to human hyena."-Bijah in Free Press, them. If you have strong eyes you Edison is experimenting on the perhaps think they will stand it with- waves of light, and hopes very soon to out being hurt, but if you persist in it perfect a machine that will enable you ing you and then you will realize the In case the man in question has an ac-

One Way to Get Married.

Reno Gazette. Judge Richardson doesn't pretend to little man to whom it was offered refancy to maturity, the weak and the strong life blood of the plant, to give up in the marriage ceremony as the the hire mathematics.—Albany Jourthe seed its full power of transmission. silmy supporters of a decaying hierar-nal. chy are. The young couple stood up before him the other evening, and the The good man slammeth the gate matured by age, the season and the Judge inquired in a cross questioning and bangeth the front door and maketh approach of winter, should enter the tone of the groom:

> band of his trousers and saying: 'I voted for Tilden, Judge.' 'Why, James!' faintly exclaimed the the last condition of that man is worse blushing creature by his side. 'It's a fact, Emmer,' protested James rather indignantly, and glaring at the

> 'Do you, sir, as a citizen of Nevada and tired poverty! Sewing, knitting, evils and cleave unto this one?"

severely:

ing bride.

fection which a girl deals out to her sweetest touches is in describing a boy

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. 1878-79. Belmont County, Ohio.

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Fourth Saturday of September, Giencoe.
Third Saturday of October, Martin's Ferry.
Second Saturday of November, Set Clairsville.
First Seturday of December, St Clairsville.
Second Saturday of Pebruary, Barnesville.
Third Saturday of March, Bidgeport.
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First Saturday of June, Morristown.
Fourth Saturday of June, St Clairsville-At close of Institute in Martin's Ferry.
Examinations begin at 9 o'clock, A. M.
Promptness is expected.
Testimonials of character are needed if applicant is not known to the Board, and certificates of specess in teaching are allowed their due weight.

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J. M. YARNELL.

## WIT AND HUMOR.

Equahes are not gourd this season.

It was a resident of the rural districts who asked if the ve-sel had taken cold

Cinger is not considered a very sleepy compound, but we have all heard of a

Said the young man's ear to the

Dr. Holmes says that erying widows marry first. There is nothing like wet weather for transplanting. Twenty-seven button kid gloves

"Whither thou goest, I ghost," is what Hamlet said to the materializaan example which they could quote to tion of his deceased progenitor.

> A St. Louis clerk is named Gashill. Unhappy man. Everybody disputes

happen to meet. It is thoughtfully remarked by the Ripe tomatoes will remove ink and erous in the Saratoga family as Billings.

> Commercial. The man who has his woodpile handy for winter and his celler well filled

been made to desplace it in favor of Republican. The miser who hoarded his money in a vase said he did it because he be-

> stagestruck for a moment.—St. Louis An Arkansas constable's pistol being

I have seen men who had worn out be poisoned by the coloring matter, their vices, and supposed, of course, Cases of po'soning have occurred by that they were living on virtues .- Josh

Confused-Nice little boy (to literary Cold water Cake. - Three and a half gentleman); "Oh, I say, mamma says cups of flour, two of raisins, chopped you must sleep in your hair, to tumble line; two of sugar, a cup of butter, a it so. Before she used to wear caps

> reward of merit in a Sabbath school On being asked wby he went into

pasteboard with verse on it, given as a

An American traveler in Galway The above is intended for outward application only.

Saw a pig in a peasant's house, and he said: "Why do you have a pig in there?" "Shure," said he of Galway, the house has all the convant exhibit

read when your eyes feel uncomfort-standing? Because te is a black-in-able in the least; and never after sun-brush,—Boston Bulletin. P'raps a wife who can jump out of bed this advice and my eyes improved at midnight, run down stairs and mix a rapidly. And now I wish to say, is it not easier and better to the control of the co

value of strong eyes as compared with count against you this will give you weak ones. When reading at any plenty of time to get under the bed time if your eyes feel tired you should and out of harm's way before he An Albany urchin who has no head

'Are you a citizen of the United and he feareth not the grievous words of his wife; but the neughty man The groom took hold of the waist shutteth the gate softly and stealeth up stairs in his stocking feet and stumbleth over the rocking chair, and

His honor coughed and demanded What a pity that it should now be as

and a lawful voter of Reno, solemnly netting, spinning, are all most declare that you will forsake all other graceful occupations. They become every age of womanhood. 'I've money to bet on it,' responded sweet, quiet, happy-looking things, they the groom, growing pale, but placing give, a man rest even to think of them, his arm around the waist of the shrink: and what have they not been to woman? We will leave out. "The Song 'Then,' cried the Judge, bringing his of the Shirt," and all the painful side fist down on the desk, 'God has joined of the stitch—and the side, too, the you together and — the man that rose must have its thorn—and we will puts you asunder. The fee is just what ing which this gift has been to woter's approach. Then gather them, lay them on a board in the sun during the day, but in the house at night, for three or four days; then cut the toma' the several times besides.

Then gather them, you like to give, young fellow.'

It was a pretty liberal and the Court man. "His mother made him a little set them up them and kissed the new wife several times besides."

What hopes, dreams, prayers, visions, have not been sewed into little coats? What woman would give up Nothing can exceed ithe intense af- that blessed industry? One of Bulwer's

What is the more powerful—the earth or the sea? The sea, of course, it young man, (quoting Brutus), "Must I

give way and room to your rash collar?"

reach clear over the sholder and button When the commander of the ark served out the food for his passengers

Passing strange! When two pedestrians, unacquainted with each other,

The attention of tramps is respectfully called to the fact that diamonds have een found in Oregon,-New York

early winter and a hard one. A hospital should put notices of convalescent patients under the heading, "News for the Weak."-Hackensack

lieved in the saying "Urn your money before you spend it." The young man who didn't get out one dollar per yard and is used for ladies' breakfast sacks, children's dress

Broadway yesterday says he felt rather

Probably at the last dreadful day, when Gabriel sounds his tramp, it he ees of alcohol, one ounce of camphor, doesn't stop once or twice between the blasts and shout, "General! general! of sulphate morphine, and two drahms colonel, Isay!" not more than two fifths

will get up.-Burlington Hawkeye.

A correspondent writes: I was once a raysonable pig requires - Engli h could not endure the light of a lamp, When are the clouds like jockeys? evenings, and could not read in the daytime without great pain. The doc-sailor's hand like the sky at night? Be-

tween sundown and dark, this is as in- half to argy that point with some

term. The offer was declined; the

for figures, offered one of his school fel-lows a big apple and a jam turnover if

he would do his examples for him that

than the first.

It was once the occupation of queens.

sociated so closely with half paid toil